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and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper

Paris Reports Serbians Have Made Appreciable Progress and Captured Several Hundred Prisoners

LONDON AGAIN TARGET FOR A ZEPPELIN RAID

British Version Admits That Eight Persons Were Killed and Thirty-six Injured - Berlin Maintains That Material Damage Resulted-Offensive of Grand Duke Nicholas in Armenia is Steadily Growing-A Period of Comparative Inactivity is Reported on the Western Front-Despatches Fail to Chronicle Any Happenings in Russia or Galicia.

Apparently, from the French statement, the allied troops do not plan an advance on the cight wing, as British cavalry detachments are reported to of the famous St. Miniel Salient.

predict the resumption of don only one of the attacking Zepp

The usual period of comparative in-activity has occurred on the western front following the gains reported by cording to the British version.

RED ENEMY FLEET SIGHTED

Advices to the may desirament dis-not disclose the whereabours of the fifteen battleships that compose the main "Red" fleet. The scouts sixtica-ting be those at one and or the other of Admiral Mayo's advance line. Ad-miral Helm's task, once he had defur located a part of the line, was to fee

Their exact location is not known

the American Commissioners.

be held in New York Septem An official announcement of his

don followed conferences today

American commissioners and Professor Leo Rowe, scoretary of the American group. Mr. Lansing has not decided whether to issue formal instructions

to the American commissioners.

The meeting in New York will be only a preliminary to the effort to find a solution for the various problems arising out of border conditions. Plans will be drawn up then for the pro-

cedure of the commissioners in the first stages of their work, and after-

wards they will be taken on a naval vessel to the New England scaport selected for their deliberations. The superdreadmought Pennsylvania prob-

DEUTSCHLAND COMMANDER.

Wealthy Men of Berlin Have Con-

tributed Nearly 100,000 Marks.

SUBSTANTIAL GIFT FOR

LANSING TO ATTEND

\$25,000 WORTH OF JEWELS BY BLUE DEFENDING FLEET Former Within Striking Distance of Two Employes of Norwegian-Ameri

can Steamship Line, Sandy Hook Last Night. court no mention was made of

was being thoroughly investi-

ANOTHER FREIGHT EMBARGO ON NEW HAVEN ROAD.

Accepted by Sound Steamships,

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 25.—Another freight embargo on the New York, New Haven and Hartford became effective Thursday morning. It has been placed in all freight for export originating at stations on the New Haven road, the entral New England and Connecticut lines consigned for or by the way of plers Nos. 31, 27, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42 or 70. East river, or Harlem river, or Breoklyn terminals, or for movement by the way of the New England Steamship company.

An emburgo is placed on all carload and lets than carload freight. Two darfford automobile dealers and three FIRST MEXICAN MEETING. Hartford automobile dealers and three local coal companies are specifically mentioned in the embargo, together with companies located in Bridgeport, Chester, Milidale and Springdale. Firms located in the following Massachustets cities and towns are also mamed: Fall River, Springfield, Sandersdale, R. L.; Rhode Island—Providence, Bellefonte, Lakewood.

The following exception is made: Export freight will be accepted by vay of steamship routes where specific space has been contracted for. Will Issue No Formal Instructions to Washington, Aug. 25.—Secretary Lansing will attend the first meeting of the American-Mexican commission to adjust border difficulties which will

space has been contracted for

BERLIN REPORTS LATEST

AIR RAID ON ENGLAND. London, Harwich and Folkestone Were Bombarded.

Eerlin, Aug. 25. via London, 8.35 p. m. The city and southwestern district of condon were bombarded Thursday night by German airships, an official vatement issued by the war office to-lay says. Batteries at Harwich and Jay says. Batteries at Harwich and houn, twice vice president of the UnitFolkestone also were attacked, says the statement, which adds that "everywhere very good effects were observed." The statement reads:

"Was a inter december of the United States. His father, Philo Calhoun,
was the first mayor of the city of Bridgeport and served in that office from a small calibre revolver, both shots taking effect.

superdreadhought Pennsylvania probthly will be assigned for the purpose.
Secretary Lansing did not announce
at what city the conferences would be
held, although it is known that this
virtually was determined in his talk
with the commissioners today. The
secretary will confer with Ellseo Arredondo, Mexican ambassador-designate, before making the nanouncement. served." The statement reads:

"Thursday night several naval dirigibles attacked the southern portion of the English east coast, abundantly bombarding the city and southwestern district of London; batteries at the naval vantage points of Harwich and Polkestone and numerous vessels at the wharf at Dover. Everywhere very good effects were observed. good effects were observed.

"All the airships, both going and re-turning, were heavily but unsuccess-fully shelled by numerous guarding forces. During their attack they were fixed on by anti-aircraft batteries. All ave returned."

Bermen, Aug. 25, via London, 8,02 p. m.—Nearly 100,000 marks has been contributed by a number of wealthy men of this city for presentation to Captain Roemig of the commercial sub-Upset Oil Stove Caused \$4,500 Fire. Roxbury, Conn., Aug. 25.-The upsetting of an oil stove by a child today taused a fire that destroyed three houses and a barn. Only one of the houses was occupied. All the buildings ting of an oil stove by a child today to be tendered Captain Roems and caused a fire that destroyed three the crew at Bremen.

The trop up the Weser was marked by the cheering of crowds on the were connected with the quarry here. The total loss is \$4.500. marine Deutschland and his crew.

A book is being written by Captain Koenig, describing his voyage to the United States and resurn.

Cabled Paragraphs

Inquiry Into Skeffington D Dublin, Aug. 25, 6.45 p. Healey, attorney for the Healey, attorney for the gton family, at the resumption is inquiry into the death of Franc. Sheehy Skeffington today, addressed the court vigorously denouncing those responsible for the execution. Mr. Healey declared that the story would vibrate through the country for centuries and that if the execution had been done in Brussels or Lemberg the world would ring with it.

OBITUARY.

Archbishop John Lancaster Spalding Peorla, Ill., Aug. 25.—Archbishop ohn Lancaster Spalding, who has been in falling health for the two weeks, died here late today. nd was not unexpected and mem The archbishop was 76 years

Physicians in attendance report that he recent heat wave left the aged relate in a weakened condition and rs, having suffered a paralytic ke in 1996. The end has been ex-

ons any he was cheated frining archi-bishop of Scypholis.

He was one of the most prominent prelates of the Roman Catholic church in the middle west states and received

Elishop Spalding was bern in Lehn-on, Ky., June 2, 1840. He was edu-ated at Mount St. Mary's college, Cin-imati. O, and then went to Louvain, leigium, where he received his degree f doctor of divinity in 1883. After educations he want to Provide nited States prepared for his life

work.

He was assigned to the cathedral at Louisville, Ky, and in addition to missionary duties he acted as secretary to Bishop Layinlle. He remained in Louisville until 1869, when at his own request he was charged with founding a parish for negroes. Before he left Louisville in 1872 he had built and paid for a church and parish house for Roman Catholic negroes.

He moved to New York shortly after the death of his uncle, the Most Rev-

f Baltimore, and devoted several rears to writing a biography of that relate. He served as an assistant relest at St. Michael's church, New lork, for several years, and while in his position was appointed bishop of Pooria.

The Peoria diocese under Bishot Spalding's direction grew from 51 m 250 churches.

AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION TO FRANCE.

Met at Luncheon in New York to Discuss Plans.

New York, Aug. 25. France who will sail tomorrow for cuss plans for the trip. The commis-sion is going abroad to make a scien-tific study of industrial conditions in

tific study of industrial conditions in France and to aid in planning the reestablishment of that country's industries when the war ends. Problems of
labor and the installation of inhor-saying machinery also will be considered.
The commission intends to observe
particularly how best American capital and resources may be utilized in
the rehabilitation of the industrial
structure of the French republic.
The members of the commission are
all prominent in the industrial world. William W. Nicholls is the chairman

CHICAGO MULTI MILLIONAIRE SHOT AND KILLED HIMSELF.

Had Been a Patient in a Hospital For Several Years. Chicago, Aug. 25 - Henry J. Furber

76 years of age, formerly a prominent attorney and real estate operator, shot and killed himself in St. Luke's Hospital today. He had been a pattern there for several years. He is survived by ed by two sons.

Mr. Furber left a fortune estimated

at \$6,000,000.

Attaches at the hospital said Mr.
Furber shot himself with a revolver during the absence of his valet. Ha is said to have been depressed by proiger illness and the recent heat

COMMUTER HAD RIDDEN APPROXIMATELY 1,335,000 MILES.

Charles M. Calhoun Who Died Sudden ly in a Theater in New York,

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 25.—Charles M. Calhoun, who died suddenly in a theater in New York yesterday, was one of the oldest members in point of continuous activity of the New York cotton exchange and probably the oldest and most persistent commuter into New York. For more than forty years he had travelled daily between his home in this city and his office in New York, his railroad mileage as a commuter approximating 1,325,000. New York, his railroad mileage as a commuter approximating 1,235,000.

Mr. Calhoun, who was 65 years old, was a lineal decendant of John C. Calhoun, twice vice president of the United States. His father, Philo Calhoun, was the first mayor of the city of the affermative fixed at him twice was the first mayor of the city of the affermative fixed at him twice.

ARRIVED AT BREMEN Crew Greeted With Wild Demonstra-

Berlin, Aug. 25, 5.30 p. m., via Lonlay from the United Stats, arrived at Bremen, her home port, at noon to-day. A wild demonstration by the residents greeted the vessel and her orew. Many visitors and government officials have arrived for the reception to be tendered Captain Koenig and

Jongress Plans to Adjourn Friday by Railroad Heads

ISTRATION LEADERS

TWO HOUSES IN ACCORD HOLD FOR ARBITRATION

to Both Houses as Soon as the General Deficiency Bill Has Passed the House.

is will operate to check athreatened clonged light in the senate over the ven corrupt practices bill which oused a fusillade of charges and

Counter Proposal

TO IGNORE THREATS OF ADMIN. TO BE SUBMITTED TO PRESI-DENT WILSON TODAY

A Joint Resolution Will Be Submitted Crisis Expected at Noon Today, When President Has Engagement to See the Brotherhood Leaders at the White House.

> Washington, Aug. 25.—After the cads of the four great brotherhoods treatening a nation-wide strike had which the employes have hey unalterably oppose, p

What Railroad Officials Propose. "That the question of an eight ho inter-charges of political corruption matter at lesue and that there is

Condensed Telegrams Both houses of Parliament adjourn-

The sub-treasury has transferred \$225,000 to San Francisco.

King Ludwig III., of Bavaria, has een stricken with apoplexy. Four thousand raincoat makers of

lew York threaten to strike. Three boys escaped from the New

King William Welles, of the Welles of gypsies, of Passaic, N. J., is

The schooner Rieta arrived at Bos-ton with a hole in her bottom, caused by a swordfish.

Gold to the amount of \$650,000 wn ithorawn from the sub-treasury for

Conductors and motormen of the Louisville Railway Co. have demanded an increase in wages.

The Kewanse Coal Co., at Pikeville, has been sold to J. B. and Bruce Rog-ers of Youngstown, O.

The Central Trust Company of

A number of Chillian students left

The transport Hancock, en route com New Orleans to Vera Crox, ran at the mouth of the Missi Hamburg bankers and abioping com-

a new shipbuilding plant at Ham-

Seven women and three men were

The Dutch steamer Ryndam on liritish to leave all their mail in

The British steamer Quebra has numbered after striking rocks west of the Big Blusket Island, off the coast Special trains carrying members of

Elliet Wadsworth, of Boston, wa

of the American Red Cross, at The Derby Manufacturing company

Governor Brumbaugh has appointed for the Home for Training of

Three men were killed and three

Foundry at Eric, Pa. A Russian torpodo boat of the I est and most modern type was b

Emil Herter, for almost 20 year brange, N. J., plant, is dend.

President Wilson has asked Senate

Commission to nine members. Navigation on the St. Lawrence River was at a standstill for several hours because of a blanket of heavy

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo

President Wilson sent to the Senate list of nominations of physicians to be first lieutenants in the modical re-

An unidentified woman, about 30 rears old, was run down and Hilled at Forty-first Street and Tenth Avenue

The cruiser Yankes, which sank in Buxards Bay, near Pekinese Island, will be removed by the War Depart-ment. The Yankes struck Spindale

The Department of Commerce annonced that a new bigh record for American imports and exports was reached in the year ending July 30, exports totalling \$4.511.600.600 and tinports \$2,237,000,000.

Mayor Mark M. Eagan of Jerse Ity announced that unless he receive u clent money to run the City Hos ital over which he is supervisor, h ropriation is exhausted.

Ernold J. D. Heins, retired York real estate man, who killed him-self in his Montclair, N. J., home on May 30, last, left \$11,596 taxable in this state. The decedent had a New Jersey estate of more than \$190,000. His widow and three children inherited the property,

Reswell R. Robinson of Malden, Mass, has contributed \$50,000 toward the fund for a new building for Bos-ton University School of Theology. This makes a total of \$100,000 which he has given to that institution with-in two years. in two years.

DANES TO VOTE ON SALE OF DANISH WEST INDIES. Upper House of Danish Parliament

Has So Decided.

Copenhagen, Aug. 25, via London, 05 p. m.—The landsthing, or upper touse, of the Danish parliament, to-lay adopted an order of the day delaring that if the sale of the Danish Vest Indies to the United States cannot be postponed until of cathes. ot be postponed until after the war. Cruz. It has not been decided wheinor they will go to Havana and take a
train from Key West or go all the
clection. The carrying of the order
way to New York by boat. The declision that Senor Cabrera would leave
Sunday was reached after a lengthy
conference of the Mexican commisclevars today.

Crisis in the Railroad Tangle

REPRESENTATIVES OF BROTH-HOODS HAVE LOST PATIENCE

WILL WAIT NO LONGER

Informed President Wilson That Under No Circumstances Would They Remain in Washington Longer Than

Washington, Aug. 25,-A crisis to Brand strike appeared unavoidable

To Meet Men This Noon. prosident is understood to have

Reliroad Heads Would Welcome Strike

The railroad executives virtually dismissed from all consideration today questions of freight rate increases and of mothods of insuring settlement of future disputes. They centered attention on the two propositions of the eight hour day and the arbitration of wages under it.

Howard Elliott's Views. Statements were Issued by Presi-fent Howard Elliott of the New Haven and E. H. Aishton of the Chicago and Northwestern. Mr. Elliott said he in the interest of the 400,000 who are now pressing their demands." President Alshion sold that in 1900 the amount of weges paid train employes for each 1,000 tons of fraight moved one mile was 56.4 cents, while it 1914 was 61 cents, an increase of 23 per

The conference committee of manadividuals supporting their insistence Practically an Ultimatum.

It was a determined quartette from the brotherhoods that visited the pres-dent today to deliver their ultimatum. on Wednesday evidence of unrest imong the committee of 649 became so oppared that their leaders considered be situation grave and it required heir best efforts to prevent a vote on a proposal to withdraw from the nego-lations immediately. Some Trains Would Run Anyway.

One of the leaders said tonight that the event of a strike being called ws hauling trains with supplies for soldiers on the Mexican border, a limited mimber of passenger and express trains and, possibly, some milk trains, would be permitted to continue work. MOTORIST HELD ON

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE Exhumed Bodp Disclosed Injuries That Proved Fatal.

New Hayen, Conn., Aug. 25.—Coro-er Ell Mix, in a finding hanged down odny holds Harold I. Van Hafften of last Hayen oriminally responsible for the death of Timothy Callahan, aged death of Timothy Chilanan, ages, which occurred on Aug. 7, after automobile accident on July 26, he body was ordered exhumed last inday and an autopay performed. At the hospital, where Callahan ed, the primary cause of death was yen as pissumonia. The autopsy ven as pasumonia. The autopsy school, according to the coroner, at Callahan had a fractured skull, a broken collarbone, six broken ribs, a broken peivis bone besides incerations.

VERMONT LIBERAL TO MILITIAMEN ON BORDER Special Session of Legislature Voted Them Extra Pay.

Montpeller, Vt., Aug. 25,-The legis-Montpeller, Vi., Aug. 25.—The legis-lature, which in its two days' special session enacted legislation providing extra payment to soldiers at the bor-der, allowence for their dependents, and extending the right to vote at their posts in the September primar-les and the November election, ad-journed today. There was no dis-agreement on any point except on the question as to whether 10 or 20 cents finally agreed upon the lesser amount,

Widespread Influence

it says, "It can influence a million minds at once, at the cost of from a few cents down to the decimal part of one cent each. The mission of advertising is to take the burden of educational work off the shoulders of the salesman and enables him to start in nearer to the order."

Unfortunately there are not millions in this end of Connecticut who might be influenced by the advertising carried in the columns of rent, articles for sale or those who make the seeking help or positions. It is as invaluable to the business houses as an advertising medium as it is to the two counties as a news distributor. It is a positive factor as a business builder.

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| Totals | | | | | 869 | 2735 | 4638 |

demand a vote on a motion to take up the corrupt practices bill still hangs over the senate but several influential wages are democrats said today his motion, if he got an opportunity to make it, would be defeated. Senator Smith of Caroling intends to the process of the control of the contr

House Absentees Sent For. telegrams today to all house absenters, asking that they return at ence for the final legislative drive of the sea-

If anything should happen to prevent adjournment next Friday it will be necessary for congress to stay over until the following week as president Wilson will be in New Jersey Satur-day receiving formal notification of

MILITIA CAPTAIN SHOT AND KILLED BY A WOMAN Who Claimed He Had Offended Herby His Attentions.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 25.—Captain Edgar J. Spratling of F Company, Fifth Regiment, National Guard of Georgia, Resiment, National Guard of Georgia, was shot and killed in his tent at the state mobilization camp near here to-day by Mrs. H. C. Adams of Atlanta. At the county jail tonight where she was held on a charge of murder, Mrs. Adams asserted that Captain Sprating, who was a physician, had offended her by attentions paid her several weeks ago white she was in his office in Atlanta for treatment.

According to Lieutenant Samuel A.

Kysers of Company F who seized her
a moment later, she cried as she shot
the officer: "You have ruined my

After the shooting she seemed hys-rical. She said afterwards she had never before seen Captain Spratling in his uniform, but that he had treat-d her for a nervous trouble. Refering again to the shooting, she de-I decided there was but one thing or me to do and I did it. When the testimony comes out I feel sufe the public will be with me."
Mrs. Adams said tonight she had previously told her husband of alleged

improper relations between her and the physician, Movements of Steamships. London, Aug. 24.—Arrived, steamer Pannonia, New, York.

wages are indisputably question which should be settled by arbitra-"That the present demands of the

trainmen be submitted to arbitratio by the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion or some board to be created b the president or in some other way.

"That if the arbitrating board finds wage increases should be granted their finding will be retroactive and the increase will take effect from the time the arbitration begins."

"That a fund shall be created by the railroads to provide for this contingency, the Interstate Commerce commission to keep the accounts that will be necessary and the arrangement to continue in force for a time not yet determined upon, the men agreeing that during the period of arbitration there shall be no further demands nor any attempt to strike."

Drafted by Eight Presidents.

A draft of this report was submit-ed tonight by the committee of eigh presidents who have been constant! work upon its various phases fo week. There was some discussion t only one vote was taken and b the sixty presidents and the mans are approved the draft. Some sligh iditions to the phraseology are to t pected to be taken to President Wilson. It was said tonisht this will be the final report from the executives. "It puts the issue squarely up to the men," was the way one official phrased it.

The crisis in the situation is ex-puected by noon tomorrow, when the president has an engagement to see the brotherhood lenders.

Some of the executives said that while the proposal would not give the men more than twenty per cent. Increase in wages provided for in effect in President Wilson's plan, it probably would give an increase of ever 18 per cent

MEXICAN COMMISSIONERS COMING TO NEW YORK To Leave Mexico City Sunday, Accompanied by J. L. Rodgers.

10 per cent.

Mexico City, Aug. 25.—Luis Cabrera president of the Mexican commission to the conference between the representatives of the United States and Mexico, will leave here Sonday, accompanied by James Linn Rodgers, the American representative of the Carranza government. They will go to New York for the preliminary conference, proceeding by way of Vera Cruz. It has not been decided whether they will go to Hayang and take a